

St. Louis Post-Dispatch
PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid, even airmail and
Sunday morning.....\$10.00
Six months.....\$5.00
Three months.....\$2.50
By the week (delivered by carrier).....\$1.00
Sunday edition, by mail, per year.....\$10.00
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addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
513 Olive street.

POSTAGE.

Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as
second-class matter.

DOMESTIC.

Per Copy.

Eight to sixteen pages.....1 Cent
Eighteen to thirty-two pages.....2 Cents
FOREIGN.

1 Cent

Sunday Post-Dispatch.....2 Cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms.....285
Business Office.....284
London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1889.

AMUSEMENT TO-NIGHT.

OPEN LOCAL—“Jim, the Penman.”
GUTHRIE—“She...”
PEOPLES—“Heaven Glue.”
POPE’S—“One of the Old Stock.”
STANDARD—Hyde’s Specialty Co.

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p.m. to-day, for Missouri are: Generally fair weather; clearing in southern portion; slightly warmer; variable winds.

WHO will be the next Mayor of St. Louis?

THE POST-DISPATCH’S Farnell fund continues on the boom.

The readers of the Post-DISPATCH will elect the next Mayor of St. Louis.

PRESIDENT HARRISON journeyed safely from Indianapolis to Washington without betraying the secret of his Cabinet.

It is reported that PIGGOTT has arrived in Paris and that the French police will arrest and hold him for extradition. His testimony can no longer be of any value to either side, but he may do the state some service in convict uniform.

THE London Times had better “let the tail go with the hide.” After having the only important branch of its case blown to atoms by its own witnesses, it can only expose itself to ridicule by trying to make something out of the tattered remains.

EVIDENCE of results in the search for the murderer of JOHN M. CLAYTON would be more convincing proof of the activity of the Arkansas authorities than mere reports that they are exerting themselves. Every day’s delay makes the discovery of the criminal more difficult and impairs public confidence in the genuineness of the attempt to punish the guilty.

THE Post-DISPATCH will be the first newspaper in St. Louis to announce on the authority of Gen. HARRISON his complete list of Cabinet officers. Citizens of St. Louis may quit speculating and wait for the Post-DISPATCH of Monday evening to tell them all about it. Meanwhile the Post-DISPATCH will give the best available information on the subject.

STEPHEN B. ELKINS and several other intimate friends of Mr. BLAINE are given as authority for the positive statement that WINFORD has been offered and has accepted the Treasury portfolio. It is rapidly becoming manifest that when Gen. HARRISON chose BLAINE for the head of his Cabinet he assumed the whole Blaine political load. The full significance of this will be made known later.

ANOTHER murder of an unfortunate, weak girl by a scoundrel plying his villainous vocation in the guise of a physician will probably go unpunished. This community is shocked by the crime, the chief evidence of which was put under ground yesterday, its sense of justice is outraged and the law against criminal malpractices again proved to be a hideous farce. The facts are known, and yet past experience has proved that it is practically impossible to secure testimony sufficient for conviction. There should be some way of ridding communities of such vermin if a law cannot be framed to punish them.

The report comes from Jefferson City that an effort will be made to have the telephone bill referred to the Committee on Municipal Corporations with a view to having a compromise amendment inserted. This amendment will fix the maximum charge for telephone service at \$5 per annum. In the investigation of the telephone business before the committee it was shown that the profits of the telephone company in this city were enormous and that telephones are furnished with reasonable profit at much less than \$15, the maximum charge mentioned in the present bill. There is no good reason to doubt the fairness of the measure as it now stands.

The action of the City Council in voting to indefinitely postpone the consideration of the surface track railway bill has the appearance of an attempt to evade responsibility. Citizens whose rights are disregarded and whose safety and property interests are threatened by the bill may well ask why it was allowed to re-

main in existence as a constant menace to them. The Council’s action was a condemnation of the bill. It was shown that its passage would be an outrage, but instead of squarely facing the question and killing the bill by an adverse vote on its merits it was pigeon-holed for action at some future time should the Council see fit to call it up again. The bill should be called up and defeated.

A ONE-TERM PLEDGE.

There should be no hesitation in accepting as “a straight tip” from headquarters the statement that HARRISON will in his inaugural pledge himself not to accept under any circumstances a nomination for a second term.

An understanding that he would so pledge himself was probably reached before he was nominated by the Blaine influence at Chicago. And even if the giving of such a pledge was not forced upon him as a condition precedent to his nomination, it is as clearly forced upon him now by the party’s desire for the appointment of a Blaine Cabinet.

But whether it will secure the desired peace and harmony for his Administration and make him a successful mediator between the factions and rival aspirants of his party is not so clear. Should he even succeed in reconciling the rivalries of BLAINE, SHERMAN and ALLISON, he will find it very difficult to completely reconcile his party or the country to an administration apparently directed by STEVE ELKINS, STEVE DORSEY and the great combine of railroad influence led by STANFORD and DEPEW.

Gen. HARRISON means well and is evidently determined to do as well as his party environment will permit. But he will have to be wonderfully fortunate and display unexpected tact and capacity if he does not have more trouble with his own party than CLEVELAND had.

SENATOR DON CAMERON has wagered a hat that Gov. REDFIELD PROCTOR will be Gen. HARRISON’s Secretary of the Interior. This brings a new name to the front, and it will not be long before Senator CAMERON’s prophetic ability will be tested.

A CORRESPONDENT.—The expression is correct grammatically.

R. W.—Dealers whose lists we have do not quote four cent coins.

A CORRESPONDENT.—The lady should take the gentleman’s arm.

A CONSTANT READER.—There is no premium on any gold half-dollar.

A. U.—Union Depot.—A 50-cent piece of 1800 is not a good specimen.

H. C. A. F.—Mary Anderson was born in Sacramento, Cal., in 1859.

J. W. MULLIGAN.—There is no premium on half-dollars of 1854 and 1856.

J. W.—“I am a Radical.”—The President, Washington, D. C., is correct.

S. BEPPA.—A Roman Catholic priest has a right to become a citizen and a voter.

A. C.—“I am a Radical.”—See the large map for the parallel mentioned.

W. H. H.—We publish the addresses of photographers in the advertising columns only.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Write to the office of the magazine in New York. You have the name correctly.

J. H.—Your question about the word “girl” in the title was answered in yesterday’s Post-DISPATCH.

C. M.—We have published what is known as the “stamp flotation” once. It is too long to repeat.

SCHOOL GIRL.—The saying is an old adage, hard to trace. It would make a good subject for an interview.

EDWARD G.—Your envelope was mislaid, consequently the position of your stamp is unknown.

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A SUBSCRIBER.—The question of future dividends of the Fifth National Bank depends on the stock market.

MARY B.—Mary Anderson will be at the Grand Opera-house, Cincinnati, O., during the week of March 4, 1889.

OLD RESIDENT.—The site of the old Laclede School is now the Poplar Street.

IT WAS built in the year of 1851.

CONSTANT READER.—Lotta will be at the Olympic next week. She will play the Tyrolean Toss.

J. C. L.—The critics of high standing who have read your letter say that B is correct and that A’s idea is not practicable.

EDWARD G.—The application of trivial things, “fortunate” to events of more importance. Your question was received correctly.

C. R.—What do you mean by “a stamp placed cornerwise?” A stamp placed diagonally in the right upper corner means “Do you love me?”

F. G.—The Arkansas Legislature has declared that the name of the State should be pronounced as if written “Ar-kan-saw,” according to a letter addressed to the New York Daily News.

CONSTANT READER.—A letter to the New York Daily News, addressed to the same as above, was received yesterday.

EDWARD G.—“The Hanlons’ ‘Fantasma’ is not a return date. 2. Shakespeare is probably acquainted with the greatest poet. 3. The Star-Ledger is the best newspaper in the city.

DAILY READER.—By calling at any music store in the city you can buy the song “Old Daddy Grimes,” much inclined. It is too hard to trace. It would make a good subject for an interview.

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A. B. K.—For the music played between the King and King of Prussia, see “The King’s Tuba,” written by George E. Abbott, in McCauley’s Theatrical, Louisville, Ky.

FOR X, South St. Louis.—The population of Galveston, Tex., is estimated at about 60,000. There are Roman Catholic institutions there. 3. Inquire at a railroad ticket office.

A FRIEND.—There is no premium on your 50 cents of 1886, because it has a lettered edge. 1. The premium will be worth \$1.00. A half dollar of 1886 is worth 10 cents.

W. M.—Martinsburg, Mo.—1. The officers of the town are to be asked to quarantine against districts infected or suspected of small-pox. 2. They have a right to stop persons coming from the infected districts.

CONSTANT READER.—1. Marie Wainwright and Louis James are wife and husband. 2. Charles J. Davis is 50 years old. 3. Mary Anderson is about 5 feet 5 inches in height. 4. The “Homestead” has no date at any of the local Laclede streets.

A SUBSCRIBER.—1. The name is known as a popularly owned one. 2. It is about \$2,000. 2. Neither Buck Ewing nor Johnnie Ward is the highest figure in all markets.

EDWARD G.—Latham’s salary is known as a popularly owned one. 2. It is about \$2,000. 2. Neither Buck Ewing nor Johnnie Ward is the highest figure in all markets.

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OUR CHOICE?

AT THE "SUNDAY
BALLOT" FOR MAYOR.Voted Next Sunday—
Contest—Everybody in
a Vote—The Ladies
Divine Right if They
Satisfied—What They Think.DON'T GET THE TRACK.
THE MISSOURI PACIFIC SURFACE CONNECTION WILL BE DEFEATED.The Matter Indefinitely Postponed in the
Council—The Committee Fails to Recom-
mend It—The Strong Pressure Brought
to Bear—The South Side Citizens Not Yet
Satisfied—What They Think.

THE bill authorizing the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. to construct a double track, surface connection, from the present terminus of the Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad on Main street and Chestnut avenue to the yards near Seventh and Poplar streets, was reported back to the Council from the City Council last night by the Committee on Railroads and indefinitely postponed by the Council.

A BOY MURDERER'S TRIAL.

The Killing of Old Mrs. Hale by Charles

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., February 27.—The trial of Charles Berger for the murder of Mrs. Mary K. Hale, at Riga, in January, last, was begun in the Court of Oyer and Terminer here Monday. The day was spent in getting a jury, and no evidence was taken until yesterday.

After an exhaustive opening, District Attorney Bentor called Myron H. Davis, the employee of the murdered woman. He said he had no friends and enemies in the city about the house. The chatty scene that met Mr. Davis' gaze at midnight on his return with his friends to the hotel where he had been staying.

The opposition was out in full force and filled the Council chamber to its fullest extent.

Mr. Philip Mueller was in possession of an opposition petition with over five thousand signatures of prominent citizens and property holders, which he held until the last minute to spring as a clincher on the committee after all of the arguments and expert testimony had been heard.

When the people were well settled in different parts of the room, Mr. John B. Clements, Chief Engineer of the Missouri Pacific Road, made a speech on the practicability of constructing the different kinds of roads suggested. He said the only really practicable road that would answer all the requirements was a surface track.

THE DEPRESSED TRACK.

A depressed road was out of the question, because at some points along the line depressions of only a few feet could be made, owing to the near approach to the surface of the Mill Creek sewer. Mr. Clements explained that the contemplated line crosses the Mill Creek at a point between First and Second street, at which points the maximum depth of the top of the sewer below the surface of the ground is about 10 feet.

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Mr. Mueller asked a number of questions regarding elevations and grades, all of which

Then Mr. Charles Pearce took a hand in the examination and put the Missouri Pacific engineers to work on the problem, which developed in substance the following facts:

The cost of a surface track would be in the first place less than that of any other mode of construction, as it costs less to lay tracks down the ground than to do to build them up for them.

There would be no engineering difficulties in the way of an elevated track, only that it would necessitate a high bridge, which would be a proper grade and would shut off one street entirely.

"Do you think Convention is more valuable than Fifth, Sixth or Seventh?"

I think that property on Convention would be more valuable on account of location.

THE POPULAR PLAT.

Then the plan of making a cut with bridges over it along Poplar street was discussed. A "showman" plan drawn up several years ago would be made, and the bridge would be near the mouth of the present bridge tunnel and running straight down Poplar street to the bridge, which would be built on several feet only one low bridge, which would necessitate only one low bridge, with a very high bridge, which would be a great expense, made little deeper and the bridge for street traffic a little lower. At Broadway the bridge would be made, and the bridge would be grade exactly as that of the street at Fourth. A low bridge would be needed. At Third street or a little below it the tracks would be brought to the same grade, and the bridge would now maintained for the Poplar street track.

The engineer of the St. Louis & San Francisco road was brought in to the examination to the merits of the different plans suggested. He said in substance:

The plan of making a cut without doubt, of the greatest advantage to the railroad, and under the provisions they ask, would be of great service to the city. The tracks can run back and forth over those double tracks. All the time and space is saved, and the cost is less.

The question under discussion was the best division of the Western roads into different sections, and the best way to divide the road and based upon geographical lines, those roads drawing their trade from the same section of country should be organized into one association, and those roads which draw their trade from the same section of country should be organized into another association.

The third road would be to have charge of all freight originating in Missouri and all originating in the state of Illinois, and the fourth association, Mississ. Julia Lowell, May Beverly, Martha and Pauline Leber, May and Lillian Taylor, Misses Sophie, Jessie, Anna, and Alice Nyholm, Emma Gossman, May Sanders, Lizzie Muckerman, L. Laing and Mrs. Frank Peck, Frank H. Hinsdale, W. J. Muckerman, Misses Josie Oppenheimer, Sweet Taylor, Lily Hahn, Little League, May Taylor, Mrs. McCloud, Mrs. Taylor.

The afternoon session was adjourned until Friday morning.

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A REPERIMENT AFTER DINNER.

About one hundred delegates will be present, but these will represent nearly an equal number of boards of trade and associated interests.

The meeting of the railroad managers and agents will be made up of the managers and agents of the various railroads.

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